DAY SCHOOL WORK

Several Will Open Classes, Hoping to Solve Part Time Problem.

SYSTEM BEGINS NOV. 1

The churches of the greater city are to cooperate with the Board of Educa-tion in a system of extra instruction for school children which it is believed for ionsoi chidren which it is believed the construction of the co The public schools selected will per-mit children to leave them at fixed times each week in companies of twenty to forty each, to go to a schoolroom fitted up near by by a church. There teachers will be provided by the churches and they will give instruction either free or at a small charge. Children will go to these church schools only when their parents wish, and to such schools as they wish.

The children will give instruction either free or at a small charge. Children will go Albany on Thursday and was as follows:

"George W. Perkins or a small charge."

united in the project. The Rev. Dr. G. U. Wenner, Lutheran; the Rev. C. W. Petty, Baptist; the Rev. W. Ber-tram Stevens, Episcopal, and John Whalen, president of the American Federation of Catholic Societies and a member of the Gary School committee, all are working for its success. Bishop Fre derick Courtney is chairman of a committee of Catholics, Protestants and

On e Gary school opens in Manhattan and another in Brooklyn to-morrow.
Others are to wait until the results of the experiment are apparent, though church leaders in The Bronx say they will be ready with rooms and teacher while the public schools are ready. Many Catholic and Protestant school teachers have offered their services.

Last spring Father Cafuggi of the Catholic Church of Mount Carmel, in The Broux, hired five teachers and took forty classes a week. It was most suc-dessful. This year it is believed that with playgrounds, libraries and other annexes to provide more facilities and a greater variety of study children will be encouraged to stay longer, yet be

compelled to do less home work. All concerned in the new plan wish made clear that no public money is to be expended for religious educa-tion and the churches will not carry their tenets into the public schools.

NIW CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Catholics will open four new pare schools next Monday, three of them in The Bronx and one in Harlem. They cost \$250,000. One hundred and parochial schools in all will open next week in Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn, with an enrolment of 145,000 pupils. A year ago the registration was 72,000 for Manhattan and The Bronx and 69,000 for Brooklyn.

GODOWSKY HOME AGAIN.

Planist Returns to Avon, N. J .-His Work Is Finished.

clans, &c., that I scarcely got a chance to write a note. My good friend, R. Marvin Wilbox offered to help me, and I field to his bungalow, a secluded, quiet own men, Charles F. N. Reinhardt, for Assemblyman against Donahue in the worry, but when it was not found all sorts of rumors flew about. Mr. Wil
Three Democratic Assemblymen from the word of the student soldiers against the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent the afternoon learning the signaltics. Many of the student soldiers spent th to worry, but when it was not found all sorts of rumors flew about. Mr. WilThree Democratic Assemblymen from cox saw the accounts in the papers, but I am through my work now."

PARIS LIKES FROZEN MEAT. Befrigerated Provisions Find Ready Sale in Capital.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The retail sale of refrigerated meat in Paris has met with as great success as the wholesale as great success as the wholesale. Buyers were pleased by the appearance of the "frigs." as the meat is now familiarly called, an abbreviation of the French "frigorifie," or refrigerated. For roasting a pound costs from 30 to 50 cents, for stewing 14 to 20 cents, filet beef, as 50 cents, companies, well, with beef at 50 cents comparing well with the same fresh at 70.

Strict police regulations have been issued on the sale of chilled meat. It must be examined at the refrigeration depot by sanitary inspectors, who will etamp it with a round stamp, "P. P. Im-

means Prefecture of Police. Special places must be reserved for it at the central markets, marked with a at the central markets, market with a blue enamelled sign with white letters, six inches by three, "Imported refrig-erated meat." The same sign must be used in butchers' shops and every plece over six pounds must be ticketed with the same words, and not mixed with other meat. Bills must be given with each sale specifying the nature, weight

and price of each plece.

M. Bouat, president of the Committee for Provisioning Paris, says: "When the first imported meat arrived we had difficulty in persuading seven retailers to undertake the selling. Now we are getting demands not only from all the chief butchers of Faris, but provincial flowns like Rouen, Troyes, La Rochelle are begging for supplies."

The means of importation under the French flag are, however, very deficient. Five 6,000 ton packet boats of one French company can transport 1,200 tons and three small boats of another can transport refrigerated meat from

est authority on Lamb, has taken an old chateau at Bittancourt, in France, and turned it into a hospital for chil-dren injured in the war area. His

CHURCHES TO AID IN PERKINS TAKES A SLAP AT NEW CONSTITUTION

Refuses Root's Request for Aid in Working to Get That Is Suggestion of Gen. Mrs. Curmalis Objects to Hus-Voters to Adopt Document and Scores Old Foes Among Republicans.

George W. Perkins is not pleased convention's deliberations as unsatisfac- WOULD RELIEVE CITIES SHE SAYS HE PINCHED HER SENATOR LEWIS SPEAKS with what he knows of the proposed new State Constitution adopted by the convention on Friday. He declined yesterday in a long telegram from Dixville Notch, N. H., a request from Elihu Root to indorse a call for an independent committee to work for the adoption by the voters of the new document-first, on the ground that he did not yet know what his own attitude concerning the document would be, and second on the ground that he could not associate his name with those of publican leaders who sanctioned theft of the Republican Presidential

The plan is somewhat akin to the Gary system of vocational training.

William Wirt, Commissioner Whalen the State to a call for the organization and other school authorities believe it of an independent committee to organize will make part time attendance unnecessary through the extra seating adopting the new Constitution? This capacity to be furnished. It is estimated will necessitate no active work on your that the plan will afford 10,000 seats in the first eight Bronx schools alone. right way. An active organization will Churches of all denominations have follow composed of men able to give

> Mr. Perkins's reply follows: "Elihu Root, Albany, N. Y.
> "Your message received. ent informed, I regard the result of the

Insurrection Started Against

Paddy Sullivan by Assem-

blyman Marasco.

The Bowery political fabric woven

Sullivan is gradually going to pieces.

Some of the most devoted members of

Big Tim's flock are now working against

Patrick H. (Paddy) Sullivan, brother of

Big Tim, who is trying to break into the

to the city's legislature. For a time it looked as if Paddy Sullivan would have no Democratic opponent, which in that

New York county are already working to get Alfred E. Smith's job as floor

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Board of Aldermen.

tory, and until I know more about the Constitution and whether it is to be sub-

mitted in whole or by sections, I cannot say what my attitude will be. "Furthermore, assuming that some of der no circumstances would I associate my name with some of those men. For instance, the Republican floor leader of the convention recently on the floor of the convention thanked Mr. Barnes for suburban camps placed near the cities, where we have a convention thanked mr. Barnes for suburban camps placed near the cities, where we have a convention to the convention thanked mr. Barnes for suburban camps placed near the cities, where we have a convention to the suburban camps placed near the cities, where we have a convention to the surface of what he termed 'that magnificent fight where any man who is out of

1912—an act not only grossly immoral, but wholly responsible for the existence of the present national administration. "Not a single Republican voice was raised at the time or has since been raised in protest or criticism of Mr. Wickersham's praise of Mr. Barnes's work in Chicago. It, therefore, stands as the up to date opinion of the Republican leaders that the theft of a Presidential nomination is justifiable. This being so, what would in the opinion of a few men he justifiable. of a few men be justifiable once, could of course, in their eyes, be justifiable again and, while this condition exists, political association with such men is

"GEORGE W. PERKINS."

CITIZEN SOLDIERS TO DIG REAL TRENCHES **OLD BOWERY FLOCK**

Men Prepare for Toil With Pick and Shovel on Orders From Army Heads.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 11.—One of the big features of the new camp of military instruction will be the con-MORE FUSION FOR MOOSE the big features of the new camp of struction of the most elaborate system ing would also increase a man's paof trenches ever attempted in the United with great care by the late Big Tim States.

of land suitable for the digging of these trenches, which will represent the firing line, the reserve line, with its communicating, hospital and kitchen trenches, together with bombproof shelters, etc. In fact the trenches will be an exact du-When Paddy Sullivan, who is the Tammany district leader, announced that he would run for Alderman from the the trenches will be an exact duplicate of those in Flanders. They will to do, there are always positions waiting for clean, alert, healthy men. the Third district, Alderman Johnny thousand men, regulars and student sol-White, beaten in several tilts with the Hon. Patrick, decided that his business work before the "rookies" start on their affairs would not permit him to return practice march and manœuvres on Sep-

tration was 72,000 for Brooklyn.
The new school in Harlem is known as St. Thomas the Apostle's, at 118th street and St. Nicholas avenue. It replaces a building that was burned a little over a year ago. It cost \$135,000 and wil seat 1,000 pupils.
The largest of The Bronx schools is St. Bar nabas's, 241st street, near Mc-Lean avenue. It will accommodate 600 children. The other schools are Our Savious in 183d street and Our Lady of Mercy in Fordham.

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The other schools are Our Saviou termaster, has received from the depot

who backed Big Tim Sullivan in many large conical tents now in use to be used a political and business feud.

Progressives and Democrats have effected fusion in the Fifteenth Assembly district. Henry Opdyke, Progressive, has been designated by both his own been designated by the men instead of small shelter tents. Capt. Herman J. Koehler, master of the sword at West Point, gave for the word of the camp in gymnastum work.

> ling code while the cavalry squad were out at drill. Another batch were er

leader, Mr. Smith being removed from leader, Mr. Smith being removed from Sheriff.

Albany by his candidacy for Sheriff.

The three are Charles D. Donahue of the life home in Chicago, called there by

his home in Chicago, called there by the death of his father. To-day's arrivals include Oscar L.
Ritt. Jefferson P. Crane, Tompkins McIbraine and W. V. A. Clark of New
York; Curtis G. Hussey, Pittsburg;
Anson T. McCook, Hartford; Ernest
Manahan, Boston; Paul Daly, Noroton,
Conn. and Thomas White Code thurs. A bomb explosion tore a hole in the wall of the Six Corners Inn kept by Louis Rosa at \$15 Cortland street, West Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. A man who asked for a glass of beer was absent a moment in an inner room and then went away a minute before the explosion occurred in the room he had left. Conn., and Thomas White, Cedarhurst,

BLAMES GREAT WHITE WAY.

The body of Renselo O. Johnson, six-year-o.d grandson of Rudolph Olsner of Yonkers, was found last night in the Moi-lenhauer Creek at Bay Shore. The boy left his home Friday morning with a crab-bing outfit.

Pittsburger's Wife Says It's Re-sponsible for Divorce Suit.

Pittsburger's Sopt. 11.—His passion for Pretty women the glare of Broadway's

Some of the finished and partly finished works of Carl Bitter, the sculptor who was killed by an automobile in New York, were threatened yesterday afternoon by a fire in the Bitter home on Hudson Boulevard near Clinton terrace. Weehawken. The fire started in the garage of John Meister next partly women, the glare of Broadway's bright lights and wine is declared by Mrs. Martha Thompson McKeand, a suffragist and musician, to have turned the head of her husband, James McKeand, a prominent young Pittsburg business man, after five works.

Datrolmen Adubato and Stichter raided a crap game on the river road near Newark early yesterday morning. Adubato seized Paul Bendell and Claude Mailory, negroes, and as Mallory tried to escape the policeman's revolver was discharged. The built passed through the negro's hip and into Stichter's leg. Both men are in the City Hospital.

Samuel Johnson, a deep sea fisherman of Seabright ans a 450 pound tuna to prove his fish story. Johnson says he caught the fish, which is 8 feet 1 inch long and 5 feet 3½ inches around, with an ordinary bluefish cotton line and seventy-five fathoms of line, after playing him for two hours.

BRITISH WANT COTTON DATA.

United States District Court Judge
Haight appointed yesterday Anton Schmidt
receiver for the W. H. Ashley Silk Company of Paterson, against which are
claims of \$70,000. The chief creditors are
P. Colombo & Co. of Milan, Italy, \$33,809;
Geril & Co., New York, \$28,727, and Veuve,
Giverin Fils, Lyons, France. The company
has several factories in New Jersey, the
largest in Hackettstown.

BRITISH WANT COTTON DATA.

Insist on Seeing Invoices Before
Paying American Claims.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A warning
to cotton shippers that they must forward detailed information to the British
authorities if they wish to have pur-England. Refrigerator cars for conveying meat to the provinces are want
Ing.

Carmine Rucco, an Italian reservist of Orange was arrested when about to leave for Italy to Join the army and was put utder \$300 bond to provide for his wife and four children while he is away.

London, Aug. 27.—E. V. Lucas, known as a modern Addison and great
known as a modern Addison and great
Two hundred c; 389 members attended to the failure of the American cotton because of the control broad in a statement is sued at the State Department to-day.

The American Consul-General at London has reported that it has been impossible to conclude the purchase of certain lots of American cotton because of the failure of the failure of the American cotton because of the cotton brought to a constant to the province of the failure of the failure of the American cotton because of the failure of the failure of the failure of the American cotton because of the cotton brought to a constant to the province of the failure o Two hundred of 380 members attended the tenth annual reunion of the Condit Family Association at Essex Felis yesterday afternoon in the home of Filimore Condit, a direct descendant of John Condit, first of the name, who settled Newark in 1687. dren injured in the war area. His dit, first of the land armuse the young-sters to help and amuse the young-sters have been ably seconded by Rudyard Kipling and Sir J. M. Barric, both of whom have been making a land side Hospital, Montelair, by cutting his throat with a piece of glass. Sigier was throat with a piece of glass. Sigier was supplied to the purchasing authorities. of Trade, which is conducting these arrangements, that it is indispensable that bills of lading, invoices, copies of con-

TO MAKE SOLDIERS **OUT OF UNEMPLOYED**

Wife's Stage Ambitions.

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood at Gov-"Furthermore, assuming that some of the dozen men referred to will be prominent Republican leaders, I should be obliged in any event to decline, for until the cities of the burden of unemploy-

could apply and, on being admitted, re-ceive three months of military training,

Wood for Raising Army

of 1,000,000 Men.

are ready and willing to do whatever they can. The streets are full of them, as well as the parks and lodging as well as the parks and houses. They have become one great municipal problems, and if every little town in the country, to say noth-ing of the cities, would mobilize its unemployed, we would have an army of more than 1,000,000 men in addition

wision would give these men health, morale, knowledge of how to take care of themselves and self-respect, so at the end of that time they would be three times as capable of finding a position and of holding it as they were before. To say nothing of the military value to the country derived from such a large campion of reservists the ad-

a large number of reservists, the advantages to the cities of organizing and equipping these men would be almost too great to be measured.

"There would be physical examinations, of course, so those who are unfit would be eliminated, and I should suggest an age limit of 18 to 45. Regular babits, military, tracking in obedience. habits, military training in obedience and order, wholesome food and work, would transform most of these men we see on the park benches into capabie and self-respecting citizens. Their wives and families would have the ad-vantage of the six dollars a month which they earn, as a clear salary, and their board and uniforms would be sup-plied by the Government. The difficulty many of these men have in getting em-

"This plan would remove to a large extent the cost of maintaining soup kitchens and bread lines, and the police courts would be cleared of a great number of vagrants. Among the army of unemployed there are thousands of decent men. After a few months train-ing if they did not wish to enter the army, which they are always eligible

TEACHERS SEEK INJUNCTION. Chicago Federation Fights Rule Against Membership in Union. CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Members of the Chicago Teachers Federation have de

MOVIES AND CARDS CAUSE PAIR TO PART

band's Pinochle; He to

A wife's ambition to be a movie star the cause of domestic differences bestreet, and Mrs. Iphigenia Curmalis.

Mrs. Curmalis sued for a separation which he (Mr. Barnes) conducted three years ago, which laid the American people under everlasting obligation to him. That utterance, of course, is a formal indorsement three years after the event of Mr. Barnes's participation in the theft of the Republican nomination of the theft of the Republican nomination of the state of the theft of the Republican nomination of the state of t owing to her husband's repeated crowl- was disposed to have his friends in New ties, she was obliged to leave him on August 23 last when they were living at Midland Beach.

had to seek medical treatment. She was sent to Washington saying: August 20, he played from 9 P. M. to 3:30 A. M. Then she decided she had value to the country derived from such a large number of reservists, the adenough and moved to 240 West 121st ing.

The principal speaker was United income of \$200 a week.

Curmalis, in denying his wife's

"She is a highly nervous woman, inclined to false sentimentalism, which deman who does not bear a good repu- two

soming a moving picture star. She is at a hotel in Union Square on Septemonly 22 years old, and 1 am very much ber 3 last. in love with her and have requested her not to pursue this ambition, because I believe woman's place is the home does not assent to this, which has been the cause of her leaving home." Curmalis admitted that he enjoyed inochie, but said he played only two or three times a month for about three hours at a time and not for stakes. entele, which is mostly Greek, has faller off so much that between January and

Justice Shearn decided that if Mrs Curmalis has any cause of action against her husband it can be determined at a trial next month, and meantime she doesn't need any alimony.

POKER LOSER PAYS ALIMONY.

Actor Cut Wife's Allowance After Supreme Court Justice Shearn re

fused yesterday to consider a husband's Hayward, a vaudeville actor, known o the stage as Alan Brooks, to pay a week alimony to Mrs. Marion Hay ward pending a sult for divorce. The couple were married on December 19, 1913, and have one child. Mrs. Hay-ward told Justice Shearn that when her husband left last fall for an extended trip over the Western circuit he ised to send her \$20 a week. I Superior or Circuit Court Monday. A teacher in the public schools who is a member of the federation will be the

"I have had a most disastrous siege "UNCLE JOE" LOOKS HIGHER. at poker [No use going into the harrowing details], but in about ten sessions I won once. We played \$1 limit. • • • Avon, N. J., Sept. 11.—Leopold Godowsky, the celebrated planist, whose attempt to seclude himself to finish some musical compositions led to the belief that he had suffered harm at the hards for Alderman, Jesse L. in return for Tammany's good will the Progressives intend to withdraw good friend, N. J.

"I winted peace and quiet and a chance to work," said the musician, "I winted peace and quiet and a chance to work," said the musician, "I winted peace and for in Avon, My house was always so full of all sorts of people, relatives, friends, amateur musicalens, &oc., that I scarcely got a chance to work, man John McCourt, who now repressing the district. Rebellious members of the camp and fits men lined up on hour they were instructed in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have in the first truliments of military training, standing and have were instructed in the first truliments of military training, standing and have were instructed in the first truliments of military training, standing and have truliments. Bromer, and substitute the Democratic capt. He was charted the Progressives at attention.

Brom Hillinois.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Uncle Joe Cannon the first truliments of military training, standing and have truliments. Six hundred and fifty men lined up on hour they were instructed in the first truliments of military training. Standing and have truliments of the truliments of the truliments of the truliment of the truliment of

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FACTIONS UNITE IN CALL FOR WILSON

Both Kinkead and Wittpenn Men Want Second Term for President.

second term last might at a meeting in Elks Hall, Jersey City. The meeting was called by Sheriff Eugene S. Kinpreme Court Justice Shearn to have been kead, who is testing his newly acquired colitical strength in a contest for the eadership of Hudson county against and also the Naval Officer of the Port New York.
Both are friends of the President, and

Recently the Democratic organization of the State came out in favor of a second term for President Wilson. At that time it was said that the President Jersey wait until Democrats in other States acted.

Joseph Tumulty wrote to Sheriff Kinat Midland Beach.

In her petition Mrs. Curmalis said that her husband has pinched and After the resolution of indorsement. After the resolution of indorsement struck her so many times that she has was carried by the hearty yeas of more been losing weight continually and has has struck her so many times that she has was carried by the hearty yeas of more than 800 at the meeting, a telegram says he and two other men played pinochle on August 14-15 from 10 P.
M. to 5 A. M., and when she remonstrated her husband abused her. Again, the Assembly, came as the personal representative of Naval Officer Wittpenn

leads her to indiscretions. She has been yesterday by Mrs. Louise Lange. The taking long walks with a Spanish genchildren. The complaint alleges that Lange was guilty of misconduct filiations or person with a woman unknown to the plaintiff islative candidates.

appear every evening.

MINISTERS TAKE HAND IN POLITICAL FIGHT

Back Local Option Candidate for Place in New Jersey

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 11.-Ministers here have joined the leaders in the Billy Sunday revival and the Paterson Law and Order League in support of James G. Blauvelt, once a Progressive, who is fighting former Speaker of the House Thomas F. McCran and former City ounsel Edmund G. Stalter, both regulars, for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the primary on Sep-tember 28. Some of the best known preachers in this city will take the stump in behalf of Blauvelt, who has announced that he is for local option. it is known that Mr. Wilson has not liked the idea of a factional fight in the county among his friends.

Recently the County among his friends. Blauvelt on the local option platform.

These are Col. John H. Adamson,
Chauncey E. French, Jacob Kushner,
Josiah Dadley and Charles Cooper.

A great fight is being waged for local A great fight is being waged for local option by the Passaic county Billy Sunday enthusiasts. Passaic county's delegation had a large part in the defeat of local option in the Legislature last year and it is believed that with this a man of large means and asks to county swung in line the Gaunt measure

can be passed.

The Senatorial fight here is interes The Senatorial fight here is interesting the entire State because the Senate is now 11 to 10 Republican and Passaic is probably the only county where there is a chance to bring about a change this is a chance to bring about a change this fail. Peter J. McGinnis, Democrat, the incumbent, will have a hard struggle in November to secure reelection.

The Rev. Winfield C. Snodgrass, one of the leaders in the Billy Sunday campaign, and president of the Law and Order League, appropried to day that at

Order League, announced to-day that at a meeting held last night Mr. Blauvelt States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. He praised the President's foreign policies.

Merchant's Wife Asks Divorce.

William A. Lange, a wholesale novelty dealer at \$17 Broadway, was sued in the Supreme Court for a divorce yesterday by Mrs. Louise Lange. The and good order to support them at the primaries this league disclaims all partisanship in regard to the political af-filiations or personal views of all leg-Prominent among the men at

I meeting were George Arnold, wealthy

silk dyer and president of the Billy Sun.
day Association; the Rev. George
Mooney, the Rev. Hugh B. MacCauley,

Mooney, the Rev. Hugh B. MacCauley, the Rev. A. B. Richardson, the Rev. W. A. Littell, Eli Mirandon and John B. Shields, State superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League.

Dr. Snodgrass called a meeting of the ministers and leaders in all of the churches of Passale county, to be held. churches of Passaic county, to be held in the Market Street Methodist Church next Tuesday evening. Plans will be made at the meeting for a campaign in behalf of the indorsed candidates.

"TEN CENT" WIFE SUES HIM.

Says Husband Told Her She Wasn't Worth a Dime a Week,

Arthur G. Mendelsohn, a wealtny osiery merchant who is a member of the firm of Brummel & Mendelsohn of 515 Broadway, was sued in the Supreme Court yesterday for a separation. His wife, Mrs. Florence G. Mendelsohn, charges that he has been cruel almost from the time of their marriage, on December 30, 1912. They have a daughter, Paula, 4 months old.

Mrs. Mendelsohn says her husband

told her she wasn't worth 10 cents a week as a wife and that when he went home and looked at her he lost his appetite. He threatened to hit her in the



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